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months of trouble and blundsra for the

Even in the midst of calamities there is occasion for reloteing. Bangs are going out of style,

The agricultural bureau at Washingcountry for 1883 was 1,561,056,885 bushels.

Alaska can now shake hands with Win-nipeg. The thermometer at the latter ablest writers to be obtained from the place has gone down to 44 degrees below ranks of ropublican editors."

The most frisky old sinner we ever heard of is Peter Shinkle, of Cincinnati, who is 93 years old. He has aloned with another man's wife. The democrats have not yet settled in

their own mind how they will make the republican party go. It is a worse piece of business than handling the tariff. Henry Abbey's opera company which includes such "gold-and-silver throated

warblers," as Nilsson, Sambrich and

Campanini, will begin the opera season in Chicago, January 21. The moral tone of the pension buseau is improving. Commissioner Dudley has dismissed O. W. Hall, of Michigan John R. Chalmers, of Texas, and a Mr Brown, of Illinois, all clerks in the pen-

sion office, on the charge of frequenting gambling houses. . The biennial session mania has so far got the upper hand of things, and only nine states are holding legislative sessions this winter, and these are Massachusatts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, and Mississippi.

Senator Pendleton is not as dead politically as the democrats in Ohio hoped he might be. He is giving them more trouble than they expected, and much more than is wholesome for the party. In fighting Pendleton they make war on

Sergeant Meson has lost the sympathy of the public by quitting shoemsking and taking himself to a dime museum and showing himself as a our losity. A man who can so easily make a fool of himself is no curiosity. There are plenty of such in the world.

Two old residents of Madison died last week. Colonol George E. Slaughter died at the age of 78. He had been a resident of Madison for 45 years. Herbert A. Lewis passed away at the age of 45 Ho will be remembered as having been business manager of the State Journal for several years.

It has been reported that John B. Gough will abandon the lecture field and step into the pulpit. There are probably nine chances out of ten that the report is not true. Mr. Gough is old enough to know that the pulpit is no place for gymnastic performances; and further, that a man who has common sense will never try to ape Mr. Talmage in the pul-

According to the Evening Wisconsin, Whitewater expended \$431.50 on new dwelling houses during the past year. It does not say how many houses were built for the four hundred and thirty-one dollars. But Whitewater is growing, and Whitewater expended \$431.50 on new lars. But Whitewater is growing, and erected business blocks which cost \$19,-000, a school house for \$13,000, and very likely spent more than \$431 in building new dwellings.

Mrs. General Logan is a woman of more resources than any other woman in Washington. She is never at a less for means whereby to score a triumph. She was one of the conspicuous figures at the president's New Year's reception at Washington. Noticing that the wife of Register Bruce, a colored lady, was almost ignored by her sex, she quietly escorted her along the line and introduced her to each of the ladies assisting the prosident.

One of the most appalling calamities that has visited Illinois for many years, was the burning of the convent of Notra Dame, at Belleville on Saturday night. The loss of life has been placed at 28, which inclunes 22 pupils, 5 teachers, and the sister superior. The institute of Immaculate Conception was a five story brick building, and cost about \$100,000, and was entirely destroyed. Full particulars of this direful and heart-rending calamity will be found in our telegraphic columns.

There is no accounting for the freaks that women will display sometimes. Some two weeks ago the Gazette contained an account of the attempt of one Freestune, of Johnt, to kill Mrs. Haycock because she refused to marry him. She came very near death after the assault and Freestune was arrested. On Sunday Mrs. Haycock wanted to marry him, got a license, and went to the jail to have the coremony performed, but the shoriff would not permit it.

A prominent newspaper correspondent in New York, sends the following to the Chicago Journal which serves as an important straw for 1884: "With all its papers-live papers, ball alive papers, and papers that are neither live nor half-alive, being more than helf dead-New York is to have a new journalistic outerprise in a republican campaign paper, for which prominent bankers have offered to stand as god-fathers. Offices will be opened next week, and preparations for placing the paper in position for service in the spring, many present time scarcedy a word has been up the present time scarcedy a word has been a caucus on Tuesday.

A Black Sheep.

Washington, D. C., wites: "Annt Rachel, the dear old college aint, who has been a constant sufferer with Inflammatory Rheumatism for 16 years, has been greatly benefited by Attributed the fight of a number. She she in the light of a sum of the dear old college aint, who has been a constant sufferer with Inflammatory Rheumatism for 16 years, has been greatly benefited by Attributed by Attributed She is almost be industry and who essents that he is a nephew the party as the national friend and protector of public finance and the industries of the country. Even well-known democrats, who are prominently con-

Congress met to-day. That means six a cerned in manufactures, are privately supporting measures which took to the retention of a republican administration at Washington, while, on Wall street, a republican party victory is ever looked on with remarkable unaminity as emblematic of public prosperity and an advance in values all along the line. The ton estimates that the corn crop of this proposed campaign paper will not take Chicago convention as in the result—the nominee, whom it will take up and sup-

### ASSEMBLING SOLONS.

What the Prospects Are for Business in Congress.

Three Days, of Four Hours Each, tha Working Time Per Week-Same Proposed Legistation -- Gossip.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7. - Beyond getting ready for business, nothing practical has been accomplished during the month. The two houses of congress have been assembled. When they come together again it is the gen-oral feeling that both branches will go directly to the duties before them and for n time there will be an apparent rush of business. In the house, under the rules, there are a series of calendars into which the committees can shoot their business with great rapid-ity; the calendar of the committee of the whole, the private calendar, and what is known as the house calendar. Most of the bills reported go to one or the other of these calendars, and how to get them from thore has been one of the problems the house has worked on since the revision of the rules. Unanimous consent has been obtained in many cases heretofore, but there is a growing feeling against this mode of legislation, and if some member becomes sufficiently averse to this method to interpose a sturdy "I object," some medification of the rule, especially in reference to the house calendar, will bave to be made. Monday, under the rules, is bill day in the house, and members are repared with bundles of measures to present for reference, which will occupy probably the rhole day. Friday is devoted to the conwhich day, Friday is devoted to the consideration of private bills, and Saturday has heretefore been reserved for members to took after the interests of their constituents before the departments, both houses adjourning over for that purpose. Whether under the new civil-service regime this day will be considered non-court haveafter, ranging to he seen Randell essary hereafter, remains to be seen. Randall and those who are anxious for an early ad-journment will favor Saturday sessions, but it is doubtful if they can carry their point for the first few months of the session. One of the methods of "whipping the devil around the stump? has been to provide a Saturday session for debate only." when half a dazan statesmen read speeches to empty benches, and as many more obtain heave to print in The Becord while the bulk of the representatives attack to their private atfairs. Thire days

attend to their private affairs. Three days of the week being thus disposed of the other three are left for general business, except such time us is taken out for personal collisions, buncomic speeches, etc. The roll of members has become so large that the calling of the roll, the call of the names of those not rottle up the feet call the residing of the votther on the first call, the reading of the voting on the first can, the reading of the names after the vote has been taken, and the announcement of pairs, each time the year and mays are ordered, occupy nearly an hour's time. As the dairy sessions are but about four hours' duration it will be seen that there is not made the control but they. that there is not much time for real business Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Bruce. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7 .- Register an

Mrs. Bruce were among the president's callers on New York's day. Mrs. Scuator Logan was near one end of the long line of ladies assisting the president. She noticed that Mrs. Bruce was almost entirely ignored by the fadies, and that she was as a matter of course, embarrassed by their treatment. When Mrs. Bruce the other end of the line and introduced her individually to everyone of the ladies. Of course, every lady had to shake hands with Mrs. Bruce and say something civil. Some ing a scene, or at least making an awkwar interruption in the progress of the reception but Mrs. Logan had the skill to do it withou stopping the steady stream of callers, and without further embarrassing Mrs. Bruce of

appearing to rebuke the receiving ladies, was a very the piece of social lacities, Going for the Lobby.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7,-it is under stood that Anderson (of Kansas) will intro duce a resolution granting to members of the press access to the corridor and retiring room immediately in the rear of the speaker's desk. It is said that Anderson's resolution will be so constructed as to provoke dis-cussion, and that he will take advantage of the occasion to denounce the custom of grant ing the privileges of the floor to ex-monders, A large number of ex-congressmen are now in the employ of private corporations, and in some instances are detailed to represent the interest of their employers in Washington City. When this duty refers to legisla-tion, the ex-members invariably take advantage of their privilege and go upon the floor and urge mombers to assist in their vari-ous schemes. Anderson will contend that this is an evil which should be abolished forthwith, and if the house will not make the proposed concession to the public press be will just upon a strict enforcement of the rules, which exclude from the floor all persons interested in legislation.

Tariff Legislation.

WASHINGTON, CITY, Jan. 7.—Though there may be more or less conjecture in the belief, it appears plain to many observers that there is to be a square encounter between Mr. Randall, who wants a short session and no tariff legislation, and Mr. Morrison, who goes in for a long session and tariff legislation. At any rate, this is the feeling that provails even among the leading representatives. Mr. Morrison is supposed to have his bill ready in his pocket to present to the ways and means committee when it meets Tuesday. There does not seem to be much doubt that the members know what the bill is, and that it will be reported without much delay, prola-bly before the end of the week. It is just possible that Mr. Mills and Mr. Hurd, extreme free trade members of the

committee, may make trouble and cause delay, but the better opinion is that they went on the committee with the understanding they would not obstruct Mr. Morrison's more conservative policy. It is expected that the favorable report of the bill will precipitate the preliminary skirmish to the tariff fight

The Ohio Sonatorship.

WASRINGTON CITY, Jan. 7 .- Several Obio representatives have returned to the city. They report the senatorial committee in the state ns hot and exciting. According to their views, Payno has the inside trans, although it was admitted that Pendleton and develop

West Virginia on a requisition from the governor of that state for bigardy in marrying a Miss Dubpis at Jackson court house, West Virginia, when he had a wif-biting in Cincianati. Rarting denied being guilty of bigamy, and says he was duly discovered from his two first wives. which asdivorced from his two first wives, which as sertion is denied by the detectives. Judge Bartley, who married the sister of Gen. Shorman, informed the authorties some days ago that he has two sons, one of whom is out west and the other, a scapegrace, he supposed was in Washington

Rotaliatory Legislation,

Washington City, Jan. 7.—Gen. Browne of Indiana, will introduce in the house a bl to give arrears of pension to per-sons who were pensioned by special act for disabilities incurred during the war of the robollion and to repeal the limitation clause to the arrears of pension act. Also the bills providing that whenever any foreign government shal prohibit or impose under restrictions upon the introduction into its ports or markets of American cattle or swine, or the product of such cattle or swine, the president shall by proclamation prohibit the importation into the United States of wines and liquors and any other exports of such country as he may to continue in force until the restriction of erabibition of the foreign government is

Mississippi Miver/Improvements. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.—Mr. George L. Wright, socretary of the Mississippi river improvement convention, is here making ar-rangements for the meeting of the convention in this city on February 5 next. Each state in the Mississippi valley is entitled to send ten delogates, and each board of trade in those states five delegates, and cities havin those states two dologates, and cities hav-ing no board of trade may send two dolo-gates. It is expected that 1,000 business men from the Mississippi valley, in addition to about 500 delegates, will attend the conven-

New York, Jan. 7.—Mr. Smalley's cable of The Tribune says the questions arising from the Nationalist feverion of Ulster have momenturily obsured the programme of electoral reform. Nevertheless, the cabinet has not ignored it. Some remarkable statistics have been published on the subject this week. The population of England and Wales in 1881 showed 18,500,000 in the counties, against 12,225,000 in the boroughs; yet the boroughs elect 207 mem-bers and the counties only 137. This gives the Tories the hope that a redistribution of sears will favor the county interests. On the other hand, the Liberals count on the disposition of the great mass of electors to be created in the countries. The statistics show that from 80,000 to 100,000 voters are residents of bor constitutes one of the most serious difficulties of the reform question. Then Mr. Camberlain and Mr. Bright differ to on the abolitice of the fagget vote.

Henry George in London.
LONDON, Jan. 7.—Mr. Henry George made his public entree into London. He was eu husiastically received at Euston station an assamblage numbering fully 3,000 pe ple. After hand-shaking and a few other necessary preliminaries, Mr. George was heisted to the roof of a cab, whence he delivered an address very digatified in its utterances and evidently carefully pre-pared. He seld he recognized in the warmth and cordiality of this recoption the promise of a great revolution which was surely destined to sway the world. So large an as-semblage was a living proof that great economic truths were beginning to be recognized by the people themsalvas. Unjust and oppressive systems could not long withstand the vigorous attacks now being made in all civilized lands, and he fail sure that before long the ignorance which at present blinded the people to an understanding of their rights would be swept away and happiness and presperity would

A Wisconstn Stem.

LANCASTER, Wis., Jan. 7.—Friday even-ing George Clarke and John Knotwell, a sewing-touchine agent, quarreled over dica Clarke knocked Knotwell down with a billiand the and was himself knocked down with a chair. Clarko ran home and get a knife. His brother Will seized a revolver and followed him. Their father, Dr. Clarke took a case of surgical instruments and started in pursuit. Mrs. Clarke started after them with a light. Knotwell was found in his room in the Lancaster house. George stabled him in the threat, serving an arters Knotyrall knocked him down with a chair Will Clarke pounded Knotwell on the head with the but; of his revolver, fracturing the drull Dr. Clarke dressed Knotwell's wounds Mrs. Clarke assisted him. It is thought Knobwell will die. The Clarke hoys have been

Mormon Atems.
SALT Lage, Utah, Jan. 7.—Mary V.
Young, the seventeenth wife of the Inte
Prophet Brigham, died in Salt Lake of blood-

poisoning, in her 40th year. Sixteen mourn-ing widowsstill survive the prophet, fourteen of whom live in Salt Lake. At the morthly meeting of the Salt Lake Mormon priesthood, Bishop John Sharp said: "While in Washington recently I saw mough to convince me that no power but the Almighty could save the Mormon people. If God doesn't pilot the ship will go down."

Porsey Loses a Suit.
Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 7.—A very important suit involving nearly \$500,000 worth of property has been tried before Chief. Justice

Attack On an Irish-American Club.
Dunuque, Iowa, Jan. 7.—Bishop Hennessy made a savage attack on the Irish-American club in this city during his discourse at the cathedral, and was seconded by a similar onslaught at St. Patrick's church by the vicar general, Father Ryan. The club is composed of some seventy young Irishmen, all of the best character, and they are very indignant at what they regard as an unwar-ranted insult to their patriotism.

Important in a Diplomatic Sense. LONDON, Jan. 7.—It is announced from aris and by the French government offirathly that Hiepbon, while still king of Anam, fully recognized all the conditions of the treaty of Hue. This face will give to Franca a much stronger position diplomatically in great as was the demonstration, there was no disorder of any kind and the greatest quiet case such an outbreak should call for the in- prevailed. terforques of the powers.

An Offer for Arbitration.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Le Temps states, apperently on authority, that the Marquis Tseng all propose to France to submit all matters in dispute between China and that confer growing out of the Panquin affair to the arbitration of cither England or America.

Aunt Ruchel's Joy.

MUST FIGHT OR GO

Sasms to Be the Position of England in Egypt.

The Gladstone Ministry Asswer the Chedive's Note and United a Storm...Suffrage in Eng. land .. Foreign Items.

New York, Jan. 7.—A. London special to The Sun says: "The Gladatone government is at last cornered on the Egyptian question. at last cornered on the Egyptian question. The realities shirked so long have to be faced. The ministry has been so thoroughly awakened to the onnergency of the boar that the mombers of the cablact were summonal to London by telegraph, and Sir Charles Dike, who had gone to the south of France, confirmative the methal must be fought and by Enclish troops, or Egypt, must and by English troops, or Egypt must be completely and immediately executed. The special correspondents of ministerial join with those of conservative journals in representing the mehdi's movements as spreading on a vast, though loose, organization to within a few hours of Cairo, and as constantly fed by religious fanaticism and a hatred equally bitter of foreign intrusion and Egyptian misgovernment. The military situ Egyptian misgovernment. The military situ-ation is desperate. Khartour, closely menneed on one side is thinly garrisoned, and shricks for the help which is daily promised and daily withheld, while in Suakin Baker Pasha cannot lick his wretched sol-ciors into shape, and his Egyptian and his Fraction officers have come to distinute English officers have come to fistlents, and the Abyssinians are threatening. Meantime the khedive and his ministers force Mr. Gladstone's hand by pretending like trades-unionists to go out on strike. They point triumplantly to Turkey desirous, and France caper, to intervene in their sid, and they conclude with a declaration that means nothing short of "help us or clear out." The prospect of French intervention has been the intervention has been the intervention that the mind, as loudly as the Conservative code of for an English advance against the mobid. Everybody now concludes that the Gladstone policy of withdrawal is dead, and that the English officers have come to fistiguiffs. policy of withdrawal is doad, and that the orders may be issued at any hour for taking over the civil administration and the military affairs of Egypt into English hands. London, Jun. 7.—The government has under formal reply to the appeals of the

unide a format reply to the appears of the khedive of Egypt and the sultan of Turkey as to the terms upon which England will con-sent to enter the Soudan for the purposs of suppressing El Mahdi's insurrection. The note of the English government says that Turkey may have and hold the eastern portion of the Soudan, bordering on the Red sea, as a Turkish pro-vincial dependency, provided that England shall have the western or Nile portion of the same region, to be field upon a similar course. In this case, each power is to be at the cost of maintaining order in its own teritory. If this proposition be not acceptable to the porte, Turkey may attempt the control of the cost of quest of the Soudan insurgent staking Suakira on the Rod sea as a base of operations, but at her own expense. The note also justs that the Egyptian troops now operating in the Soudan shall be withdrawn as far north as Wady Halfa, which is opposite the second attaract of the Nile, and more than a hunired miles north of latitude Is deg., which has been proposed as the southern boundary of Egypt's domination. If the Egyptian croops be thus withdrawn from the Soudan England promises to defend the souther rontier of Egypt proper.

frontier of Egypt proper.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 7.—Lord Granville's note announcing the terms on which England will assist Egypt has been received here and caused a storm of indigention. The ministers declare that it is a revelation of sinister purposas which England has long bad in view, and the khedive regards it as a demand for his abdication. Towak Pasha is thoroughly ungered, and declares that, if forced to abdicate he will take with him his son, Prince care he will take with him his son, Prince Abbas Rey, now b years old, so that the bey cannot be raised to the Egyptian throne and be made the tool of a regency.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- Tonino Bey, the chamber lain of the khodive of Egypt and master of ceremonies in the Egyptian royal household, has arrived here charged with a mission to Premier Farry and the French cabinet, to 18 that France shall demand of England that the latter power shall either annex or depart from Egypt,

Advice of a Bishop.

Advice of a sissing.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Rt. Rev. Patrick:
John Ryan, bishop of St. Louis, who has just
returned from Italy and Prance, preached in
Bublin. In his sermon he said that in freland religion and patrictism had been unfortunately pitted against onen other, but
the church had triumphed, as in the end
if always did. He assured his hearers that
this triumph would result in their ultimate
good, because the clergy, whose duty it was good, because the clergy, whose duty it was to guide the people, torod them too well to deceive them by flattery, or to in any way inculcate such false and dangerous principles as would lead them to certain destruction.

The people should strictly follow the advice given them by their pustors.

Their first duty was to the church, which would always remove perilous doubte and point out the true and loyal course.

Stakes Panels remarks are considered year. Bishop Ryan's remarks are considered very significant, as it is believed they are the first atterances since the recent conferences which indicate the present attitude of the church to-ward the Nationalist agitation.

The Russian Nikilists.

Axtell. It is the case of the Palo Cattle company against ex-Sonator Dorsey. Two weeks ago Mr. Dorsey had a receiver appointed, alleging mismanagement. Chief Justice Axtell in as suffering from delivium, and the some dissolved the receivership, returned the property and business to the company, and enjoined Dorsey from further interference in the company's business. threatened. The central fact of the fast attempt at assussination is that it was planned and carried out by a man who was regarded as the most efficient and trustworthy agent of the police, and the boast of Nihilism that it is overywere certainly appears to be justified. The final texture of the rate is commissed in the multitorture of the ezze is comprised in the multitude of telegrams of condelence which reach Gatchina and his wife, in pity for his general demoralization, has postponed her visit to

Great Meeting of Nationalists. Dublin, Jan. 7.—An immense assemblage gathered at Clannel to attend the long advertised meeting of the Nationalists. It is estimated that not less than 20,000 persons were present at the stand, from which Mich-ael Davitt, M. P., delivered the address of the

(Hnighted.

London, Jan. 7 .- The government has knighted Major Hamilton for his services in Instand, conferring on him the order of a knight commandor of the bath. Director Jenkinson, of the frish criminal investigation department, has also been made a companion of the bash for similar services.

Ugly Gaps

in that row which of all others should be

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A. J. RAV See'v. A. J. RAY, Sec'y. Janesville, Wis., December 24th, 1893.

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I have used Collin's Cherry Cough Cure in my family and can recommend it as an excellent remedy. Being very pleasant to the taste the children take it readily, and it seems to check the cough immediately.

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I consider Collin's Cherry

Cough Cure sold by you the very

best cough medicine I have ever

used. One botile cured my little

boy and myself after physicians'

prescriptions and "Piso's Cure

for Consumption" had failed to

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nearly the whole winter with a sever cough, has lately used COLLIN'S CHERRY COUGH CORE and has been much benefitted by it. I cheerfully recommend it as pleasunt to the taste, and very heneficial in its effects.

My wife having suffered

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O. P. O.



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For several winters I have suffered from a severe sore throat, none of the various cough remedies I used afforded me relief except Collin's Cherry Cough Cure. I consider it the hest preparation for the throat that I have ever used

E LEAVETT. For sale by Prentice & Evenson.

# THE WOUNDED BIRD FLUTTERS.

COLUMN.

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We would also call attention to the fact that we have an early and that we have agents in our cupley both there and in Janesrille, who are constantly on the read looking for purchasers and property for sale.

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Money to Loan
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THE BOYS SEEM TO BE VERY MUCH TROUBLED ABOUT THE Sheeting Sale.

The Sale proves a failure to them, the same as the Fan sale did. also the Waterproof sale.

On reading over their advertisement last evening, I noticed that that there was not a word of truth in the entire production, consequently I merely give it passing notice. The coys will get all they want of the sheeting trade before they get through, (and don't you forget it. This sentence I borrowed from Brother Foote for a few days on probation. M.C. SMITH.

P. S. If I had got routed horse, foot and dragoon, on a Fan Sale, over a year since, I think I would not allude to it at M. C. SMITH. this late day.

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A varied experience amongst Children and growing Girls as Teucher and medical attendant, lead Miss Emma J. Rawlins, the inventor of this BRAUE, to believe that stooping shoulders and most spinal affections among Girls acies from the following causes: Debilitated muscles, owing 1-slack of free and unrestricted exercises much as is allowed their brothers, of bad positions in standing and sitting.

This Brace edords a firm, yet gentle, SUFFORT TO THE BACK, at the same time drawing the shoulders backwards and downwards, expanding the chest and giving a healthy and grace tell resition. FOR SALE AT

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THE DREAD ALARM Which Wokethe Pupils of a Con-

vent School. Fearful Holocaust of Young Girls at Belleville, Illinois.

Dotalls of the Scone of Morror-Twenty-six Belleved to Have Been Suffocated or Burned

--- Bodice Identified. Chioano, Jan. 7.—An American Press special from St. Louis says: The lives of twenty-six young women were lost at the burning of the Convent of the Immediate Conception at Bolleville, Ilinois, twelve rails; from this city Saturday night. The thines originated in a furnace in the southwest corner of the basement, and when discovered the floors immediately above the furnace were already ablaze, and volumes of covered the floors immediately above the furnece were already ablaze, and volumes of snoke were pouring through stairways, corridors and halls. By the time the sleeping nums and other inmates were aroused, all avenues of escape were filled with suffective smoke. Then a frightful panic ensued. The bitter cold necessarily retarted the work of the firemen, and even if they could have reached the scene without delay, they could have reached the scene without delay, they could have been of little service in rescuing the victims, for the firemen, and points and thore was no provision for such a deplorable unergoney. The poor girls were powerless to help themselves, and they have reached the scene without could have been of little service in rescuing the victims, for the firemen had no ladders and thore was no provision for such a deplorable unergoney. The poor girls were powerless to help themselves, and there have a service in the northwest was not so low as it had been during Sunday the least through the couldness with hat for coughing, which he tried to their moneter registered zero, which we control without avail. The gentlsmen kept to maintained during Sunday the temperature four they as it had been during the least time of the depth of the firemen, and thore was suddenly taken with a violent fit of coughing, which he tried to down the time town, a subject to the for days. During Sunday the least time down the introd they reached Thirty-four tasks with the town they reached Thirty-four they are down in the course them they are the least through the least through the least through the control without avail. The gentlsmen kept to way, Lasker making a strong effort to control this cough, Wesser-man suggested that he procure the introduction for the fremen, and thore was no provision for such a deployable the form of the firemen, and there was a sit had been during Sunday night as it had been during Sunday night vision for sinch a deploratic unergoncy. The poor girk were powerless to help thanselves, and the horrified spectators of this holocaust could do nothing to save them. The first relay of theme broke in the convent doors and made for the third story of the building, which is used as a dormitory. Above the crackling of the fire could be hand the screams of the hilbert substituted from children and sisters, but the dormitory doors were locked from the inside and the keys could not be found. Iron bars from a neighcould not be round. The buts from a degli-bering blacksmith shop were brought and used as battering-rams, but even before these the doors would not give way. The smoke bosning through the corridors soon drove out the fremen, and the girls were told to escape from the windows, the sills of which were filty feet from the ground. These were instantic, covaried with the feir vicwere fifty foet from the ground. These were instantly crowded with the fair vietars, clad only in their night clothes. There remained but the one alternative—a leap for life. Volumes of sincke were soon soon to sproad throughout the building, followed by loud explosions, the were soon soon to sproad throughout the building, followed by loud explosions. The National Liberal party will miss him, and he was a man upon the comman Heavest looked with hurling themselves from the windows. Many having themselves from the windows. Many Campbell was the first to leap. She was picked up a creatly crushed, and after a few gaspie expired. Daisy Eberman clung with desperate energy to the arch ever, the main doorway, whither she managed to crawl. The flame and snoke flually compelled her to drop. She was caught and saved from death by those beneath. Brother Emil J. Kohl was the first to render practical aid to the imperiled sisters. He procured a long ladder and did gallant service in reacuing many lives. The sister moderator about his time was found lying upon the south side of the building quite dead. Two unfortunates having jumped from one of the rear windows were picked up much thurt and nearly frozen to death. Amid all the excitement it was not known hew many

were recovered from the rains during the day. They could only be identified by portions of their scanty clothing, which, baying been saturated with water had excaped the flames. The remains themselves were herribly charred.

THE DEAD.

Among those positively identified were Misses Saile W. Eiman, Martha Mauntel, Gertrude Strinck, of Germany; Mary Manning, Virginia Heinselman, Lighe 18ch.

Mathie Pulse. Among the missing are Mary Gottrude Struncis, of Germany; Mary Manning, Virginin Heinselman, Litzie Isch,
Mamie Pulse. Among the miging are Mary
Bartels, of Missouri; Josephine Prondre,
daughter of County Gommissioner
Prondre, Contreville station; Liotta
Pierson, of St. Louis; Emma Stark, of
Garbondale; Mamie Scaling, of 2951 Clark
areane, St. Louis; Agnes Scaling, her sister;
Laura Thompson, Chester, Ill.; Minnte
Bailey, Belleville; Hida Hammel, Trenton;
Emily Leonhardt, Trenton, Krity Urbana,
Vandalia, Ill.; Maty Bion, Belleville, Sister
Supervisor Mary Jerome and Sisters Agonlia
and Edwina. Agnes Scaling had boen ao the
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the excitement it was not known how many bad parished, but it is now known that twenty-six are missing. Nineteen bodies were recovered from the rules during the

and Edwina. Agnes Scaling had been in the convent only two days and was taking lessons in painting. Lauta Thompson was the daughter of a well-known carriage dealer of this city. Sister Jerome was known in the world as Barbara Heil, and was born in Pittsburg. Her sister moderator was Jennie Riley, born near Milwaukee. Sister Agnelia was Marragaret Shannahan, of New Orleans. Miss Mauntel was the daughter of the cashier of the Merchants' National bank, of St. Louis. The bailding was the property of the Sisters of Notre Dame and cost \$80,000.

Fire Items.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—Fire broke out Saturday evening in the Burrell-Constock Saturday evening in the Burrell-Constock Furniture company, on Fourth, near Locust street, and at once apread over the block. This company had the largest steet of the furniture in the city. The house was completely deluged with water and badly damaged by five and smoke. This is the principal block in the reful section and is occupied by Merrick, Walsh & Pholps, jewelens; Goodyear Rubber company. F. W. Rosenthal, carpet, and the St. Bernard Dollar store. The five was gotter under control at 2 a. m. It did not reach Rosenthal's or the Borrell, Constock & Co. and damaged the stocks of Charles E. Lewis,

and damaged the stocks of Charles E. Lewis, Baxter & Co., H. P. Fabrow, and the build-ings. The loss is \$230,000 partly insured. H. C. Naxton, chief of the fire department after spending nearly forty hours in the cold, was overcome by smoke, and had to be taken home. One hundred extra fromen have been engaged. Telegrams were sent to the Chiengo and Cincinnati departments asking for the loan of engines and hose, but

neither could be spared.

CRICAGO, Jan. 7.—About 4 o'clock Saturday norming, dames broke out in the Beautivage flats, on the corner of Michigan axonee and Van Baren street, in this city. There were 110 persons in the building, all of whom safely made their way to the street and were hospitably received at the Leland hotel. The structure was built by J. K. and Archie Fisher at a cost of \$110,000. It is almost ruined by the and water, and the

noither could be spared.

K. and Archie Fisher at a cost of \$119,000. It is almost ruined by fire and water, and the tenants saffared a loss of \$25,000.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the cracker factory of F. A. Kennedy & Co., Nos. 46 to 50 Desplaines street, burned down, causing a total loss of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The new Lyceum theatre, south of the burned building, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000, and was only saved by tife greatest exertions of the firemen.

men. WHERLING, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Fire damaged the four-story building occupied by Dobbs & Risinger, binding; Beltz & Flading's phaning mill, and riadley Bros.' wagon factory, to the extent of \$25,000; folly in sured.

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### THE LAST OF EARTH.

Sudden Death of the Leader of Liberal Germany, Herr Lasker. eral Germany, Herr Lasker, the leader of the German National party, died very suddenly at an early hour Saturday morning, in a peculiar manuer. He dianct Friday evening at the house of Jesse Seligman, the banker, it East Forty-sixth street, and was returning home when he was stricken by the sudden and fatal attack. Lasker soomed quite happy all the time he was at Solignam's house. When he hade his host good-night he scened to be and was stricken by the sudden and It at Chicago and Elsewhere. Chicago, Jan 7.—The observations of this chicago and Elsewhere. Chicago, Jan 7.—The observations of the house in first-rate health and spirits. He left the house in company with A. Wasserman, who had also been spending the evening there, and then the two men went in the direction of Pifth avenue, and then thread down town, engaged in thread of Pifth avenue, and then thread down town, engaged in the two man the twenty of the twenty fourth struct Lusker was suddenly taken with a violent fit of coughing, which he tried to control without avail. The gentlemen kept on their way, faster nathing a strong the lart of the thread and the proposal of the thread and the control without avail. The gentlemen kept on their way, faster a faster at 6.18 a. m., 13.2 below; 2.18 p. m., 4 below; 6.18 p. m., 9½ below; 2.18 p. m.,

vented him from falling, and radied upon a passing citizen for help. The sitizen tesponded, and Lusker was carried to a private stable near by and laid upon a lot of buffalo robes and blankets. A physician was called, but too laie to be of any survice. Lasker's pulse was still beating lightly, but even this slight movement only lasted a few minutes. Lasker's last words were spoken at Thirty-Lasker's last words were spoken at Thirty fourth street, in conversation with Wasser nan. Easker had been in this country since May last. He was the leader of the German National Liberal party in the politics of that country, and find a world-wide reputation as a brilliant crater and a friend of the people. The Stants-Zeitung speaks of him as a man the native of the people. pride. George Stern, of The German News, says: "Herr Lesker was a self-made man, beginning life as a poor man and beogning

finally one of the leaders in the imperial parliament." parliament."

A post-nortem examination was made on the body by Prof. W. H. Wilcox, at Bellovue hospital, assisted by Doctors Jacobi and Jenkins, Saturday. The result of the autopsy showed a general degeneration of the hearteries, fatty degeneration of the heart and esdema of the lungs. On opening the skull slight evidence that softening of the brain had set in was discovered. The immediate cause of death was heart disease. The final arrangements for the deposition of the body were postponed until the arrival of the brother of the doconsed; glove's Laskur, who is now on his way to this city from Galveston, Texas

The News in Berlin. Berlin, Jan. 7.—The amounteement of the sudden death in New York of Herr Lasker, the endpent German statesman, created profound sensation ther. Telegrams expressing sorrow and condetence and inquiries for information have been received in large numbers from all marks of the empire. bors from all parts of the empire.

The friends of four Laster are making elaborate preparations to do the dead Liberal honor at his funeral. The coretionics are being rapidly arranged, and the most notable feature will be the enlogies and orations by prominent-leaders, not confued to his own immediate party.

A Couple of Prophets. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 7.-Fred Joyce, known as "The Dreamer," from the fact of his having made a successful hit by dreaming the winning numbers in a lottery, is again ongaged in the same busidess. On New Year's night he dreamed that within a week there would be a fire on North Phelps street, and before the time expired there was a generallosion, followed by a fire on the street. He also dreamed that the Market

Street bridge would be extended, but awoke New Your, Jan. 7.—On Friday morning, as Edmund Herbert, of Bay Shore, Long Island, was at breakfast he heard a church suid to his daughter: "There, I'll bet anything

Murdered for Money.

WARREN, Ohio, Jan. 7.—A brutal murder occurred at the farm-bouse of William Gay,

near Bloomfield, this county. James Ander-son, a young man, has been employed by Gay for soveral manths past, and a quarrel arosa over the amount of wages Anderson was to receive. Gay, who is of a miserly disposition, uttered a horrible oath and, drawing a pistol, shot Anderson through the lungs, killing him instantly. The murderer was lodged in jail.

Death of a Colored Crank. Separta, Mo., Jan. 7.—At a late hour Charles Townsley, a negre, aged 62, died in the suburbs of the city from cold and starva-"Townslow was not an object of charity as he had money in bank and owned several small houses, which he rented. He lived by himself, and was very cranky. Be would not receive attention from anybody, and for past three days has been lying in bed with-

out food or tire. Crisicat Hand in Spain.
Madam, Jan. 7.—The ruptures between the Liberal factions is complete and the countries. the Laberat tections recomplete and the country waits to see whom King Alfonso will call to power. Great uneasiness prevails. The army is suspected of preparing for revolt and the funds are falling. The cries will last a fortnight. More than the language of the Ropublican is even that of the prinisterial press hostile to uncarrily

An Important Decision, New Orleans, Jan. 7.—Judge Pardee, in the United States circuit court, rendered an opinion in the case of the New Orleans National bank against Postmaster W. B. Merchant. The court decided in favor of the bank, decreeing that it is entitled to full and free use of the mails, and further ordered the motion to dissolve the injunction to ba de-

ministerial press hostile to monarchy.

Put Mis Head Out of the Window. Enis, Pa., Jan. 7.-William Raynor, en-gineer on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, received fatal injuries on his engine. While running at a high rate of speed Raynor put his head out of the window, and was struck by a projecting water-pipe, crushing in his skull and hurling him from the engine,

Fatal Bridge Accident. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—While a number of workmen were engaged upon a section of the London & Northwestern railway bridge over the Bouglas river at Wigan, a portion of the structure fell a total wrock. Seven of the working wate filled at once, and seven more were so bedly furt that they may die.

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THE POLAR WAVE What the Thermometer Told About it at Chicago and Elsowhere.

discovered that an unprocedented snowstorm had started the afternoon of Thursday, Deember 31, 1983, and, that, at midnight nine inches of snow had fallen. The whid drifted the snow badly, and the horso-car companies were compalled to take off their cars. The moreury, which registered at 22 above zero at noon Thursday, foll to 10 at 5 m. n. and at 2 a. n. Friday it was to 10 at 6 p. m., and at 3 a. m. Friday it was 30 below. At 7 a. m. it was 18 below, and at night it reached 25 below—the lowest point. So it will be seen that the last forty-eight

group has "soon" this and "gone it a few degroes better."

The following are some of the lawest point The following are some of the lowest points reached by the thermometer on the 4th, 5th and 6th inst., all below zero: Winnipag. Manitoba 45; Emerson, Manitoba 42; St. Vincept, Minnesota 45; Vernillion, Dakota 50; Huvor, Dakota 51; Bismarck, Dakota 57; Yankton, Dakota 58; Donver, Colorado 57; Brainerd, Minnesota 49; St. Paul, Minnesota 55; Duluth, Minnesota 29; Sloux Falls, Iowa 40; Burlington, Iowa 53; Council Bluffs, Iowa; 29; Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, 39; Milwhukee, Wisconsin 32. Consult, 50; Milwindse, Viscolain Coldwarer, Michigan, 25; Mackinaw, Michigan, 26; Springfield, Illinois, 21; Rack 1stand, Illinois, 25; Wyanes, Illinois, 25; Cairo, Illinois, 17; St. Louis, Alissouri, 16; Kansus City, Missouri, 9; Nashville, Tennessee, 10.

A number of futal eases of freezing are re-ported from various points. At Indepen-dancia, Iowin, a boy and girl named Rines, aged respectively 6 and 7 years, were frozen to death in bad. John Larrell, a Swede aged 70 was found frozen to death in the statlor the poor farm seven miles from Des oines. There was a stove in the station but be had knocked the pipe down and could not replace it. At Vevay, Indiana, an old negro was found in his cabin frozen stiff.

### Commemorative of Sewingle

New York, Jan. 7.—In the cosy, quaint little German Presbyterian church at the corner of Madison and Montgomery structs, services were hold in commentoration of the 400th samivorsary of the birth of Sewingle, the great Swiss reformer. There was a large congregation, mostly Swiss. The services consisted of anthoms and hymns by the choir, accompanied by the organ and supplemented by brass band. The Helveria Singling society was present and sang some national songs. Rev. Bartholomew Krus, paster of the church, delivered a lecture in which he presented the chief points in the life of Sewingle, and contrasted the Swiss rener of Madison and Montgomery structs of Scwlagle, and contrasted the Swiss re-former with Martin Luthor.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

The father of Senator Allison, Iowa, who was 85 years of age, died on his farm near Peoria. Five stores located in the Will block

at Lagrange, Indiana, valued with the contents at \$50,000, were burned. Hon. Aldine Speare has given to Boston university \$40,000 to endow a chair of liberal arts, in monory of his daughter.

Charles Delmonico, the famous res taurateur of New York, who has been regarded as of uncound mind, has inverteniously A St. Louis journal asserts that for

nace men in the Labigh valley have set or foot a scheme to pool the pig-iron industry of the United States, in order to stop production when deemed advisable. The administrator of the estate of

Arthur W. Fox, of Buffalo, has sued C. J. Hamilia and his three sons to recover \$2,000, 000 worth of the stock of the Grape Sugar company, which was illegally withheld. The friends of Mr. H. B. Payne in the Ohio senutorial contest have won a vic-tory by securing an open caucus for Tuceday, where members shall be allowed to change

their votes before the final announcement. The defunct city of Memphis, Tonnessee, had a dobt estimated at \$5,500,000. Of this amount the funding board of the taxing district has seenred possession of  $\pm 3,500$ , 000 in exchange for new bonds, and two pay ments of interest have been made.

Luke Clark, a veteran Fenian, died at Dammore, Pa., at the age of \$2 years, in extreme poverty. He was once sentenced to double it iroland for treason, but made his escape to the United States. It was his practice to walk to New York or Philadelphia to al-

Representative Murphy, of Iowa, intends to introduce in the house a resolution that the regulation of the liquor traffic belongs to the domain of local government, and that an attempt at sumptuary legislation by congress would infringe upon the personal liberty of citizens.

The directors of the Northwestern road authorized Manager Hughitt to join the Trunk Line association only upon the condition that all the other lows lines did likewise. As the Burlington road refuses to enter the pool, the Northwestern is credited with an intention to retreat.

In the tabernacle at Salt Lake Apes tles Cannon and Woodruff both declared that Mormonism in all its features and doctrine would be continued, whatever congress or the country might do, and that the progress of the church could only be stayed by killing all the Saints.

Naval warfare as carried on in Hayti s graphically sketched by a corresponden in heard the United States steamer Swatara t appears that the generals in the field car suppress the revolt in a day whenever they conclude that it will pay best to do so. President Salomon desires to escape to Engape. but his military escort will not permit it. As when she was Young.

"I have used Parker's Hair Balsam and "I have used Parker's Har Baissan and like it batter than any similar preparation I know of," writes Mrs. Ellen Perry, wife forer with dyspepaia in its worst form until as he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdock Bleed burden." Three bottles of Burdock Bleed burden. Three bottles of Burdock Bleed bas restored the softness, and the brown contletter that he considers it the best family medicine now before the country for dyspepsia and liver complaint.

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"I have used Parker's Har Baissan and like it batter than any similar preparation. I know of," writes Mrs. Ellen Perry, wife of Rev. P. Perry of Coldbrock Springs, was, "My hair was almost entirely gray, but a dollar bottle of the Balsam bas restored the softness, and the brown color it had when I was young—bot nemtre family medicine now before the country family medicine now before the country family many hair bas at the best in the bes

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ENGLISH ELECTION OF RUPTION. The Scandalous Practices Which Run

T. T. CROPT Agent,

Up the Candidate's Bill of Expendi-(Cor. Chicago Tribune.)
With low exceptions the aspirants for parliamentary honors in England heretofore have been very rich men, and they have spent their mency freely to obtain the honor of m seat in "the first assembly of gentlemen in the world." From the time the campaign opened until It closed the town was en fate. opened until it closed the town was en fate. The aim of the candidate was, as one who has been himself a candidate, Mr. J. E. Gorst, M. P., says, "to distribute money among the greatest number of electors possible, and a candidate who refused to conform to this universal custom had or was believed to have no chance of being returned." Every article purchased for the candidato's use cost double its value. All classes shared in plucking him. from the bill-poster to the newspaper publishers who charged him special rates for publishing his address, printing his biography and circulating extra editions containing his specials. The amount of posters and addresses printed was amazing, and the bill-stickers and the bill-board owners profited testals. Example this bill-point owners profited largely. Every public house was patronized as a matter of course. Whisky and beer flowed like water, and the theo and independent elector, and non-electors, men and woman, boys and girls, made merry over and

women, boys and girls, inductinely over an egot gloriously drunk during the context between the two aspirants for a seat in "the first assembly of gentlemen," etc.

It has not been unusual for a candidate to spend as high as \$150,000 in a single contest, and this exclusive of the annual donations in support of public charities and institutions. expanditure at last became so scandalous, and led to such an alarming state of corruption and to so much crime in the boroughs after and before election, that a sweep-ing remedy was deemed necessary. The corrupt practices act, introduced by Mr. Henry James, is believed to be such a remedy. It is of the most stringent character, and is de-scribed by the Tory members as Draconian in

its severity.

According to its provisions the expenditures of candidates are limited, an itemized list of all expenses has to be submitted to the returning officers; a candidate is responsible for the acts of his agents, and anything they do in acts of his agents, and anything they do in
the way of treating, bribery, or corrupt use
of money or influence is punished by loss of
seat and disability to again onter parliament
for the same borough. The limitation of expenses is \$3,500 for boroughs of 2,000 voters,
and \$500 are allowed for every additional
1,000 voters. The amount to be spent in
peinting and advertising, and bill-posting is
limited to £100. No money can be paid for
bunting, "colors" not being allowed, as they
tended to lead to rotting. To treat a voter
to a glass of beer or to engage a public
house or hotel where liquor is sold is
an offense, as it is also to pay for the conveyunce of voters of the polls. The "cabbias" an offonce, as it is also to pay for the convey, and no convey a more of voters to the polls. The "cabbies" suffer with the bill-sticker, the chitor of The Buglo and the messenger boy. Circulars there was born this idea of an inevitable never to be sent to the postofileo. The ballot net did away with the canvassers' election day, and no British city enjoys the luxury of the ballot convey and the property of the ballot of the polysical pages and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done, and there was born this idea of an inevitable outbreak, unless something is done. the ticket peddlers. Band wagons are out of the question. Under Sir Henry James' act, therefore, English elections will be of the most fame, insipid, spiritless and uninterest-ing character. They will be flat, state and improfitable, and life will be hardly worth the living to the free, independent and incor-

mtible British elector. Tarring Their Feathers.

Philadelphia Record.] Masters of vessels arriving at this port re-port that in passing near the Jersey coast they observed a number of wild geese, ducks, galls, and other birds in a helpless condition, being enable to fly or to help themselves. It is supposed that the flowl were hampered by a sediment of conditor which is supposed to have come from the wrecked German ship Meta, which ran ashore near Rayhood, N. J. Water fewl dipping in the sea after fish were covered by the tar, as large quantities of it have spread on the surface of the ocean in the vicinity of the wreck. Since the recent storm, driven by hunger and unable to dy, whole flocks of ducks have sought the

shore, where they are easily caught. A Railroad King in Brief. John Swinton speaks as follows of Heary Vil-land: "I met him first during the war in front of Richmond. He was then a newspaper correspondent. He was a slonder, bright-faced, long-legged, eccentric young fellow then, with as light a purse as the other members of his craft, but now, I believe, though I have not seen him since then, he is a solid him, over middle age, richer than Crossus, and us to the neck in rich undertakings. Poor Villard! bare-foot boy of Germany, Golden Spike of America.

DEACON TIDD EXPLAINS. [Boston Post.]

He seemed innocent, childlike, coulding; That youth who swapped horses with me; But I've known of such mild manners hiding Duplicity frightful to see. And a horse trade's a horse trade. Each

party
Is always supposed to intend
To be crooked. I therefore was hearty
In trying to keep up my end.

And he fied like the mischief, I know it, About his brown 5-year-old mare; Why: I wondered, sir, how he could do it With such a frank, innocent air. For my own part I make no pretension That all that I told him was true; What is more, I neglected to mention Some outs my horse had that I knew. Samples of Silks, Dress Goods, etc. will be sent upon application.

liut a horse trade's a horse trade, remember! The day is supposed to be cold As the coldest we get in Decembor For him who turns out to be sold.

Well, we traded, and, would you believe me, I've found out by driving the mare That the youth didn't try to deceive me, But told the thing honest and square. I had best him like bluzes! Howbeit

My conscience is clear, understand; If I lied you have got to agree it is just what our customs demand, But I've pondered a deal for a week on The matter. Pin anxious to see Just what particular sort of a disgood That youth has discovered in ma.

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DANGER AHEAD.

The Feeling Up-Growing Between the Rich and the Poor

The Elements of Envy, Jealous: and Malignant Ferocity Only Walting for a

[Jo Howard in Philadelphia Press.] There is no doubt about it that New is divided into two great classes, the very rich and the very poor, and the middling classes of reputable, industrious, fair-to-do people are gradually disappearing, going up in the scale of worldly wealth or down into poverty and embarrassment. It seems unquestioned that between these classes exists and is rapidly growing, under intentional fostering and nurturing of evil men, a distinet, pronounced, malignant hatred. The sieers at Mr. Vanderbilt in the public press meet the approbation of hundreds of tiousands of people. Why? He is not a bad man, although he never does any good. To men who are sensitive as to what other people should do with their money, he appears loggish, but while as the representative of corporate selfishness Mr. Vanderbill stands supreme, per se, he is an easy-going, well enough kind of a person, not good looking, not educated, in no sense refined, but, on the other hand, not evilly disposed, But I should be very sorry to be in Mr. Vanderbilt's boots if such times as we had here in 1803 should be repeated, and Mr. Van

derbilt is a type of thousands—I use the term advisedly—who are rich beyond their unces-tors' dream of avarice. There are men here worth \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 of whom you know nothing. I know one hay, fiving in a magnificent house, whose life is as quiet as that of a minister should be, who has given as that of a minister should be, who has given away not less than \$8,000,000 in live years, whose benefactions prior to her doubt will reach not less than \$7,000,000, who has in her me paintings, statumy, diamonds, precious tones, exquisite specimens of gold and silver,

with costly works of every imaginable art, an inside estimate of which is \$1,500,000, and she is not as rich as many of her neighbors by soveral million dollars. There are men here who twenty years ago sold clothes on Chatham street, who to-day live at an annual expouse of \$100,000, who wear jewels upon their person costing in reasonable stores \$25,000. Come with me in a Madison avenue car any

day, rain or shine, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and I will find you car after carelosely packed with ladies in whose cars are diamonds worth from \$500 to \$5,000 each, on whose ungloved hands, red and fluffy, sparkle fortunes. Walk with me from Stew-art's old store, at the corner of Ninth street and Broadway to Thirtieth street and Broadway any day. I do not mean Sundays, holidays, or special occasions, but all times, and I will show you on block after block woman in scalskin circulars down to their beels, worth from \$500 to \$2,000 each, with diamond carrings and with diamond finger rings, and other precious stones as well, carrying in their hands dainty pocketbooks staffed with money. They represent the new rich with which New York is filling up. On that same street, at that same time, (

can show you men to whom a dollar would be a fortune, whose trousers, torn and dis-graceful in their tatters, are held about their pinched waists by ropes or twine or pins, whose stocking less feet shuftle along the jave-ment in shoes so ragged that they dare not lift them from the pavement, whose faces are freekied, whose boards are long and struggling, as is their hair, while their reddening hands apper at the mails like claws. How long be-fore those claws will fasten on the newly fore those claws will fasten on the newly rich? Make no mistake about it, the feeling is born, the feeling is growing, and the feeling, sooner or later, will break forth. Only last night! I walked through Fourteenth street, on which there are but few residences left, and in front of one, leading from the door to the curbstone, was a canopy, under which charmingly attired ladies, accompanied by their expects, went from their carpanied by their escorts, went from their car riage to the open door, through which floods of light and sounds of music came. I stood with the crowd, a big crowd, a moment, and which not only exists, but is intentionally fostered, against the vory rich by the very poor. It would make you shudder to hear the way the women spoke. Envy, jealousy, maignant ferocity, every element needed, was there. All that is wanted is a loader. In a public building, under the charge of one of the great departments in this city, there are \$2,000,000 worth of valuable preserty, in everything pertaining to the upper realm of art. Within a few months an organized

attempt was made to sack that building. The injudicious utterings of a man or Blackwell's island suggested the idea to a quick-witted reporter, who communicated with the officers of the department, and, by timely police arrangements, dissuaded the ring. Photographing on Linen and Silk. (Scientific American.)
A Detroit photographer says: "There is this feature about photographing on linear you can wash and boil the work and it won't come out. There is some special interest shown among society people just now on this subject because of special companying used at the

subject, because of some napkins used at the hanquet given to Henry Irving, the actor, hefore he left Landon. His photograph was on each one, and of course was intended as a souvenir for the guest to take away with him. The silk or cambric is printed from the negative. There will be a rage for it if it nece gets started, and people will have photographs printed on their currains and tidies, and in handkerchief corners. The force of a beautiful young lady on the corners. face of a beautiful young lady on the corner of a gentleman's handkerchief would be much more attractive than a monogram or initial letter. It would be just the thing for hat linings and bands.". The Detroit Free Press suggests that not the least of the advantages of such photographing would be that the wash would be promptly returned if the missing pieces were to haunt the westched laundress with a vision of her customers.

Running on the Twenty-Four O'clock Idea

[Charleston (S. C.) News.]
The train for New York on the Northeastern railroad now leaves Charleston at 24:45 o'chock, according to the time-table. The northbound train from Jacksonville leaves northbound train from Jacksofthis leaves that city at 8:30, and arrives at Savannah at 19:30. The train for Charleston leaves Savannah at 19:50. The railroad agency at the Charleston hotel is now run on this new series of hours, and has kept up with the procession by cutting out twelve new couples of figures, so as to make the old timepiece do the double duty required of it. Bad Maine Liquor.

Bad Maine Liquor.

[Chicago Herald.]

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THE WINTERS.

We did not fear them once, the amount mernings.

No cheerless burden on our spirits laid;
The long night watches did not bring as warnings.

That we were tenants of a house decayed.
The early snows like dreams to us descended;
The frost did fairy work on pane and houch:

bough; Beauty, and power, and wonder, bave not ended—

How is it that we fear the winters now!

Their bome fires fall as bright on bearth

Why is it now the north wind finds as shaken By tempests forcer than its bitter blast, Which fair beliefs and friendships, too, have

Away life summer foliage as they passed; And made life leafless in its pleasant valleys, Wuning the light of promise from our day, Till the nists meet even in the inward palace,

It was not thus when dreams of love and laurols
Gave amshine to the winters of our youth,
Before its hopes had fallen in fortune's
quarrels,
Or time had bowed them with his heavy

Ere yet the twilights found us strange and

lonely, With slautows coming when the fire burns

Alas! deep friends, the winter is within us.

that they did not taste alike.

"Yes, but you said something about the evolution spoiling the thing evoluted. What was the thing evoluted?

"The buckwheat floor. The buckwheat of my youth was elemed and then ground be-

ween the stones like any other grain. Not long ago a men who wanted to make a beau-tiful flour to look at concluded that he could

do so if he could enthrely remove the shuck from the kernel of backwheat. To do this be

made a machine that consists of four serrated or corrugated rollers. Two are placed at the

end of a screen over which the grain passes

and as the grain drops between them it gets

nip that breaks it up and separates about all the meats from the husks. Then the meats drop through a short screen, and the justs

pass on through the second set of rollers. They are further broken up, and the remain-ing means are separated. The means are ground and this white tast-dess stuff is the

"Then was only the complaint of a man who

thinks that there are no times like the old times," said a nour dealer to whom the above

stend of clean flour he can get it, and for less money. Few mills now grind line stucks and

all together, but the flour is to be had. If the new process flour was not better than the old it would not now be taking the lead."

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"If he wants ground basks in-

was related.

Hard is the ice that grows about the heart, With petty cares and vain regrets that win

A dimness not like theirs to pass away?

"Have tried Thomas Electric Oil for

eroup and colds, and find it the best remedy I have ever used in my family." Wm. Lay, 510 Plymauth Ave., Buffalo, A Special Study for Years. Dr. F. B. BREWER Hanan & Reddish N. Y. Sold by Paimer & Stovens and Sheror & Co. [Francis Browne, San Francisco News Letter.] We did not fear them once; the dull gray

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Their home fires field as bright on hearth and cleamber,
Their northern starlight shines as goldly clear:
The world a welcome yet for the new year.
And far away in old remembered places.
The snowdrop rises and the robin sings;
The san and moon look out with loving faces;
Why have our days forgot these goodly things! time to the study and treatment of chronic discases exclusively, and has had his many years' of experience. For years Dr. Brewer has visited the the places he now visits, and has obtained his reputation by being honest in his dealings candid in opinions and, reasonable in bi harges. Those who are allieted are invited to call, investigate and decids for themselves. will cost nothing to do so. Address all letters to F. E. BREWER, M. D.,
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The past that cannot change and will not

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

us From life's true heritage and better part, AND ST. PAUL. enson's and sicies rejoice, yea, worship rather; But nations toil and tremble even as we, Toping for harvests they will never gather, Fearing the winters which they may not

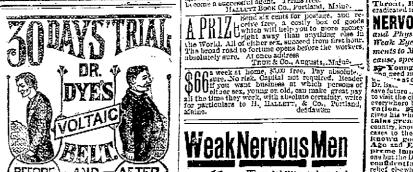
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"Buckwheat cakes!" said a man in a down-town resignment, "Wheat cakes!" said an-other man by his side. In a short time the ter.
Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill.
Chicago, Milwaukee, Beaver Dam, Fond du
Lan and Onkoch.
Chicago, Milwaukee, Waukesha and Oconomowaiter brought three broad, thin disks, that vere white within and a crisp brown with exactly alike. A man with a sensitive taste onld have determined after one or two trials

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—Temperance people meet this even-

Regular meeting of the common conneil this evening. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., occupy Masonic hall this evening.

vening, in their hall in the Judd block. -Remember the social of the Ladies aid society of Christ church, which will be held in Apollo hall this evening. -The early closing of the stores takes

effect this evening, so be very careful or

you may get left with your market bes-

-The Temple of Honor meet this

-Mrs. J. G. Orentt and son, who have been spending the holidays with friends in this city, returned to their home in

Chicago on Saturday atternoon. -Everybody ought to be square with the world at least once a year. The first of January is a good time to balance accounts. Pay your debts and be happy.

-Hereafter the passenger train on leave Janesville at 9:25 a. m. and return

-Mr. H. A. McChesney, of the Albany Vindicator, spent Sunday in the city He reports Albany in a prosperous con. dition and rapidly recovering from the effects of the fire.

-Tax payers will bear in mind that the 3 per cent discount allowed by law on the Homestead more than nine months state and county taxes, expires on the second the defects of the new tariff law state and county taxes, expires on the tenth inst, after which the law adds 5 per cent to the amount,

leading republican papers of Kansas, comes out favoring the election of Hon. comes out favoring the election of Hon.

Decrees, Low respect to the requisite size and of the necessary flueness of texture to be which his many friends in Janesville will suitable for wrappers, and of which more

house. Reserved scats can now be see provision by substituting 50 per cent, over at Prantice & Evenson's. There under which nothing could be guined by cured at Prentice & Evenson's. There will be a double bill each night."

-The public library rooms are now open to the public, and the "officials" invite all citizens to visit the rooms, and read the pooks and papers. The trustees hope to be able to issue books by Wednesday. The rooms will be open for the accommodation of the public every afternoon and eveniug.

-We made a little mistake in Satur day's evening's paper when we stated that the coldest day last year "was on February 5th, when the thermometer was 24 degrees below zero." The fact is, according to our record, that January 22d was the coldost day, the register being 33 degrees below zero, and on the following day it was 31 degrees below zero.

-The Beloit Free Press. . "The large house and all of its contents owned by Mr. Holzafale, a snort distance this side of Afton station, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The house was insured in favor of the mortgage, and the family, in which there are seven children, is lett the secretary's decision. Perhaps the secretary can be induced to suspend the penniless and without scarcely any clothing. Their case is said to be worthy of the whole 75 cents duty under the pay the whole 75 cents duty under the pay the whole 75 cents duty under the pay the whole 75 cents duty and the pay the pay the whole 75 cents duty and the pay the whole 75 cents duty and the pay the pa charity."

-On Saturday evening Marshal Hogan received a telegram from Edgerton to arrest a party by the name of Charles Schnelling, who had taken a silver watch, valued at \$27, from Mr. Green. The marshal soon found his man and pisced him behind the bars, and yesterday Deputy Sheriff Brown came to the city and took Schnelling to Fulton for examination The prisoner admitted to Marshal Hogan that he took the watch, but had disposed of it to a party in Milton.

-Mr. George K. Steels, agent for Washington without delay. This com-Eurr Robbins' Great Allied Shows, ar-mittee should stay there until its pur-pose is accomplished. Liberal funds for rived in the city on Saturday evening this purpose should be provided. Had from his West Virginia home, with a the committee been at Washington last linen duster or summer overcoat on his winter during the whole time the matter arm. As he stepped from the cars, he was before congress, the unfortunate wording of the law could have been prebus driver and exclaimed: "Whew! worting or the matter now stands, the farmers through-through here had a frost up here." on the tobacco growing sections of the Alva, you have had a frost up here, haven't you?" Alva assured him that we had had considerable frost here of late, and that all tropical plants left exposed, had been killed; and suggested that he had better crawl into the

hack and wrap the buffalo robe about him, while he took him to the Myers house. Steele did not loose any time in complying with the suggestion, at the same time urging Alva to hurry ap and take him to a good fire. Mr. Steele will undoubtedly be better prepared for frost leave found it most successful. I feel undoubtedly be better prepared for frost

-There was a very parrow escape from a fire yesterday in the Scarcliff building on West Milwaukee street. About eight o'clook in the morning, Mr. Cris. Bertram, who works in Smith's harness slion in the upper story, where he has a bed giving every member of the school a nice room, made up his bed, and in changing present was faithfully carried out, and the bedding, he thinks he dropped some fire from his pipe on the bed, unnoticed by him. After making his bed, he took his washing down in the fourth ward, returning in about an hour and a half. Upon opening the door of the shop he discovered the room full of smoke, and immediately went to his room, where he found his bed on fire. The bedding and | tink dey gife me a present. Vell dot is mattress, which was made of shavings, were all destroyed. Several parties in come to Sunday schule some more. the vicinity went to the assistance of Mr. Bortram, and the fire was soon extinguished, and before any damage to the building resulted. In the excitement Mr. antly taking it out of his pocket he- said Bertram lost a silver-watch, which he Vell, dot vas all right, I tot him must be says was hanging on the wall, and fifteen a mistook, I bin only here you week, dot silver dollars were taken from his bu- vos all right." Presently he was handed resut. By the timely return of Mr. Bertram, a severe fire was averted.

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The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

At seven o'clock this morning the Big bargains in Holiday goods at register was 23 degrees below zero. Partly cloudy with wost wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 7

Briggiets.

The Tobacco Association, A number of citizens, dealers and growers of tobacco, held a meeting on Saturday evening for the purpose of considering matters of interest to them, the main object being to express their opposition to the recent ruling of the Secretary of the Treasury, admitting Sumatra tobacco under the old rule, and passing a resolution requesting Hon. John Winans to appear as their representative be-Sumatra question will be up for a new nearing, and urge upon the secretary the

report and and John C. Spencer secretary. Another the association will be duly organized. That those who are interested in grow-

wherein they relate to tobacco were point enth inst, after which the law adds 5 ed out by Mr. S. G. Hubbard, of Hater cont to the amount.

—The Atchson Patriot, one of the Washington last winter when the matter was up before congress: The law reads comes out favoring the election of Hon. which his many friends in Sancsylla will state that the engineers of than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, if not stemmed seventy five ceals per pound; if stemmed one dellar per pound." Strong efforts were made before the cogressional committee of reference to amond the Spercent. mixing fillers with wrappers in order to

nake a saying in the duties.

We knew two months ago that the im porters were working up a test case. An invoice of Sumatra tobacco had been imported for the purpose of testing the tariff law on Sumatra tobacco. The tobucco was packed 20 per cent poor trash and 80 per cent fine wrappers. The case was referred to the secretary of the treasury and he has just decided that anyone can import tobacco packed in this manper provided there is not over 85 per cen of the package fit for wrappers, under the 85 cent rate, and the smart importer has gained by this trick an extra profit of 33c. per pound over his honest neighbor. The small difference is not much gain in pro-

tection to boast of by the farmers. The danger now is that on the strength of this decision, during the recess of congress, large quantities of Sumatra tobseco will be imported into New York. The market is already soriously affected. In view of these facts, all farmers interested in the production of tobacco, should use what influence they can bring to hear on thoir senators and members of congress of both political parties, to make a united effort to provent the disastrons results to trade and business that may possi protest, and then let it go to the courts for final decision. In the meantime, perhaps a joint resolution could be passed through both houses of congress, set-ting forth the true meaning of the law.

quired. The matter is one that comes home with especial force to those who have not yet sold their crops. The annual meeting of the New England tobactory and the sold at the to growers association, to be hold at the state house in Hartford, Connecticut, on next Tuesday comes not a whit too seen. It should be attended by every farmer or other person interested in fair living prices for domes ie tobacco. Those who are not members

In either event immediate action is re-

should join at once. A committee repro anting the association should be sent to United States must instantly and concertedly demand of their congressmen imme-diate attention to their necessities in the

Latter From Cyrus W. Fleid, Jr. the next time he ventures north from his that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them.

matter of a tariff on foreign tobacco.

CYBUS W. FIELD, JR.

Mistaken identity. At a Sunday school Christmas entertainment given by one of our churches last Christmas eve the liberal policy of while the distribution was going on, everybody was happy. Sitting near us was a young German who had but recently joined the school and was a good deal surprised on receiving a nice gold headed pencil. He turned to us and said, "Vell, dot is very goot. I him only shust come mit de school and I hardly all right, I put him mit my booket und About this time it was discovered that a mistake had been made and our friend was called upon for the pencil. Refueta nice box of candy, quietly opening one end of the box and pouring the contents into his pocket he said, "Shust so, der might be some mistook about dot, if der vas I shust gife dem pack dere box und go mit dere Sunday schule all der same."

If disease has entered the system the If disease has extered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. To this end, as is acknowledged by all medical men, nothing is better adapted than iron. The fault hitherto has been that ron could not be so prepared as to be absolutely harmless to the teeth. This difficulty has been the tree of the property of the p thermometer registered 2% degrees below overcome by the Brown Chemical company of Color with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was zero. Clear with north wind. At seven o'clock this morning the Mr. James Weisseld, Howard's Grove, Mr. J Wis., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cared me when I scomed to be wasting away

with consumption."
Mr. John Abt, Edwards, Wis., says:
"Brown's Iron Bitters curoil me of in-

flamatory rheumatism."

The Chicage, Barlington & Quincy Railroad.

have another railroad. The great railroad (controversy which is now going on between all the western road point to this one fact, and a dispatch, dated St. Paul, January 4th, to the Chicago Times says: "Notwithstanding the Illinois Central's denial of backing the new road into west St. Paul, that road is believed here to be fore the secretary to-morrow, when the at the bottom of the scheme. It is pointed out that John S. Kennedy, the second official in rank in the Manitoba road, is necessity of allowing the tax to remain president of the Illihois Central branch at seventy-five cents per pound. After running from Waterloo to Mora. He is fifteen dollars in money, the property of discussing several other questions, the also the American representative of a Phillip Behrendt. The trial is by a jury meeting resolved to organize the Rock large foreign interest in the Illinois Cen- consisting of Mesers. L. M. Gilmore, County Pobacco Dealers' and Growers' trai. The conclusion from this is that Association, and appointed a committee the Illinois Central will be the Manito- Brown, John McCulloch, A. P. Bennett, consisting of Mosers, A. E. Stevens, F. ba's outlet to the east and that close traf- S. B. Kenyon, E. C. Smith, Thomas F. Stevens, C. B. Conrad, R. W. Pierce fic arrangements will be made between and E. W. Barker, a committee to frame the two roads. The Manitoba road is auxthe necessary articles of association lous for an eastern outlet, and for some at a future time rumor has given it several roads meeting. Mr. O. D. Rowe was chosen for this object. A railroad official says the Atten branch of the Chipresident of the temporary organization, to-day that the Chicago, Burhagton & Quincy is coming to St. Paul, and to St. meeting will be held as seen as the above Paul proper. It will not cross the river committee complete their report, when at Rastings, but will come up the cust side, entering the city through a tunnol. During December the Burlington puring tobacco in this section may be the bet- chused sixty thousand tons of steel rules ter posted on the "Sumatra deal," we copy The Burlington will during the scathe fellowing article from the Home- son build to a junction with the Wisconstead, which fully explains the question: sin Central, in order to gain access to the It will be remembered by readers of lumber regions of Wisconsin. A line has already been located to Janesville and Madison, and it is without doubt the intention to construct a line to Portage. The Rock Island is not believed to have in contemplation any additional line into St. Paul. It has already the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and to secure a short route it would be required to build 12 entire new line from Chicago to St. Panl." This, with the fact that the engineers of

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Plasters, without a single exception, are vorthless imitations. The Turkey Shoot.

Many of our readers who take an interest in aporting matters were not able to be present at the turkey shoot that came off as announced at Mr. Woodinil's farm on New Years day, and for their benefit we publish the following report of the day's sport, furnished by a member of the club who was present and assisted in bagging the game.

The "Angle Worm Club," of which I have the honor to be a member, has won many laurels during the past year, and boing a progressive organization we proposed to celebrate the new year at ils very opening, with a grand shoot that would be worthy of the name, and in keeping with the reputation of the club, Glass balls and pigeons are well enough for ordinary oceasions, but for this first day of the new year nothing short of live turkeys at long range would answer for a target, and we gladly accepted an invitation from an honorary member of club, to spend the day the at his farm and alaughter turkeys to our heart's content. One friend also proposed to farmah as a prize to finish up the day' sport, a fine buck, and we entered the field with bright anticipations of a royal good time and a tine game supper. Many suggestions were offered as to rules for the day, and long and short range was frosty discussed, and it was finally settled to the satisfaction of all, that as a turkey was a large mark, and every member of the club an expert, that 60 rods should be the distance. Any man who couldn't & Baker. capture three fout of five at that easy

range, ought to go off with a shot gu and practice on black birds. The day was cold and the air filled with frost and snow. Every member was on hand at 10 o'clock sharp, fully equipped with a Winchester ritle and a liberal supply of cartridges. We looked over the flock of turkeys and suggested to them that this would be their last happy Now Year, and turned away thankful that we

were not tarkeys. Our host kindly reminded as that dinner-would be served promptly at 12 o'clock, and as the weather was disagreeable, said perhaps at would be as well to secure a sheltered spot and shoot off hand at 35 rods until noon.

We reluctantly consented to this suggestion, fearing that at so short range the stock of birds would soon be exhausted. Sciecting twenty of the smallest ones we said we could have a little sport in bagging this number before dinner, and the balance of the flock would be an easy walk-away for the afternoon

at longer range. At 10.30 time was called, and the fun commenced. After the first round, and when the smoke had cleared away, we were a little surprised to see the furkey stretch up his long neck, apparently feelmg well. Then the bombardment commenced in earnest, and continued until the bell announced dinner. With a last desperate effort, and appreciating the fact that the turkey must be suffering with the cold by this time, we took a rest across the fence, and after carefully adjusting our globe sight, pulled on him and encceeded in hitting the post to which he was fastened, which so frightened the bird, that he broke loose and flow up in a tree near by. We suggested that we would see him later and burried away to dinner. At one p. m. the roll was called and

we started out for the meadow to try our hand at long range. As fine a 15 pound gobbler as ever

graced a thanksgiving table was selected as the first victum, and at 1:30 we were in position and every thing reads. A steady fire was kept up until dark and on going to the turkey we were surprised to find him sound asleep. A loud hel-lo and a gentle shake restored him to animation, cutting the cord that held him, we wished him a happy new year and hurried away to bid our host good night.

When the weather gets warm the club propose to spend another day with the j honorary member and capture not only the balance of the turkeys but all the deer in the park, Some wonderful cases of pneumonia have been oured by Downs' Elixir. See pamphlet for treatment. Sold by Stearns

THE COURTS,

It begins to look as though we are to Nothing of importance transpired in he circuit court to-day.

MUNICIPAL COURT. In the municipal court this morning Henry Saura plead not guilty to the charge of larceny, and the day of trial, by jury, was set for January 9th, and the court assigned Mr. C. M. Scanlan as the attorney for the prisoner.

The case of the state against George Tranwith is now on trial, the defendant being charged with stealing a watch and Frank Pierson, L. R. Treat, Carlos Bowles and H. A. Watson, W. B. Conrad C.E. Pierce and H. A. Patterson appear for the state, and Pliny Norcross for the

Young men, middle aged men and all men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Allen's Brain Food the most once restored from it there is no relapso.

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Postoffice Business

The reduction of letter postage from 3 to 2 cents, has not decreased the revenue at the Janesville postoflice. The effect us been in the other direction. For the last quarter of 1882, the cale of stamps and stamped envelopes was as follows: corougu.

2 cent stamp. 3 cont stamp. Cards. Envelopes. 115 40 NOVEMBER. cent stamp... ards..... uvelones.... 91 75 130 SI \$147 85 cent stamp..... those pure gum pocket overshoes at A \$1,334,51

This makes a total of \$3,403.07 for the fourth quarter of 1882. The business for the fourth quarter of 1883, was as follows:

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The increase during the last quarter over the corresponding quarter for 1882, is nearly \$80,-quite an important increase when it is considered that the letter postage had been decreased one-third, Prot. Borsford's Baking Lowder,

PURE AND EXCELLENT. Banon Litters, the leading chemist of the world, says: "I have, through a great series of experiments, satisfied myself of the purity and excellence of Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder."

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Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by I. S. Caus' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Guzette, for the week ending January 4, 1884: 200 cases, group of 1682, Pennsylvania, of 10 to

100 cases, erop of 1991 Pennsylvania, at 8 to It conta-

101 cases, crop of 1852, Wisconsin, Haveno et 18 to 20 cents. 50 cases, erop of 1892, New England, at 11 to

150 cases Sundries, at 255 to 18 cents Total cases, 600. ECONOMY IS WPALTH!-And true economy requires the use of pure goods at a reasonable price rather than adulterated at less. Deland's Chemical baking powder is absolutely pure and the price is reasonable. It contains only Grape

Dream tartar and pure Bi-Carb. soda. Prevent sickness by taking occasional ly one of Emory's Little Cathartic Pills a wonderful appetizer, an absolute cure of Bikonsness—15 cents.

School Attendance. The attendance at the public schools of the city to-day numbered \$1,031, and

was distributed as follows: ниск веноог. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENTS. ANTERMEDIATES ...... Total..... 874 Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh

Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufac-tured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stovens and Prentice & Evenson. Daughters, Wives and Mothers

Dr. Marchiel's Catholicon, a Female Remedy Dr. Marchiel's Catholison, a Remedy gradanteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Will cure Female diseases. All ovarian troubles, inflammation an ulocration, falling and displacements or inflammation or bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, changed of life, leucorrhoza, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like headache, bloating, spinal weakness, sleeplossness, nervous, defility, palpitation of the heart, dc. For sale by Druggists. Prices S.100 and \$1.30 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchiel, Utica, N. Y., for pamy philet, free. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Rock Candy Cough Cure.

Warranted to Cure or money refunded Cough olds, Hoarseness, Throat and Lung troubles less good for children, ROCK CANDY COUGH so good for children, noon a many see and parties of parties for fire Rock Candy, with Extracts of Rocts also. Only 25c. Large bottles \$1.00, cheap buy. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchias's Italian Pile Gintment—warranted to core on money refunded—Internal External Blind Bleeding of Italian Piles. Price 50c. a box. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Mary Stuart Face Powder contains no Mineral polism; tint or white; price 25, contains from at Paimer & Stevens. 23decdwarfy

LOCAL MATTERS.

Step in at J. L. Ford's for colluloid linen or paper collars and cuffs. 19 West Milwaukee etreet.

Smoke none but Smacks. Go to Palmer & Steven a drugstore for

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specific. For Sale, cheap!-Five agree in the city, with extra good house and barn worth \$4,000; will be sold for \$2,500. Enquire of J. G. Saxe, real estate and insurance agent, who has money to loan.

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Odor sets at Eldredge's. Smoke a Smack, 5 cents.

Coal heating stores at greatly reduced prices, at the second hand store of Sanbern & Canniff, 58 North Main street. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 compers at Green & Rice's,

roud-scrapers as good as now, will be sold JANESVILLE COTTON M'FG. CO. tioliday display at Green & Rice's,

For Saue-A 20-horse portable engine

and boiler, in good condition, and six

Don't feel had, don't feel blue, because Christmus is coming, just they are all linying their slippers of Hemming & Son, where you will find the finest assortment The cheapest place in the city to buy

boots and aboes of all kinds at Henming & Son. A remaler \$1.50-silk handkerchief for 75 cents, at Cincavo store, also a spleadid

one for 50 cents.

Chicago Store.

( lothing at slaughter prices; hats and oupant punic prices; holiday goods at low prices; dry goods at wonderful prices; table linens at terrible prices; toweling at hot water prices; blankets at sickening prices; underwear at deathbed prices. Everything at crazy prices.

All the latest novelties in neck wear, mailles, and gents furnishing goods, at J. L. Ford's, also a full line of hats and cans. etc. Leave your orders with J. L. Ford for

nobby overcoat, dress or business suit, or fine shirt Get holiday presents of Green & Rice.

Every lady should have a pair of

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Call at the Central carriage works on River street and examine their work, it can't be bost.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child sattering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and gots bottle of diss. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYMP FOR CHILDREN THEFUNG. He value is incatculable it will relieve the poor little safferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mintake at out it. It curse dysolvery and diarthoea, remistes the stomach and borrels, ourse wind colic, softees the gums. Feduces inflantation, and gives tone and energy to the whole eysten. Line. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYMUP FOR CHILDREN TRETHING IS pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and bust female physicians and curses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cepts a bottle.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVITAE MARKETS Reported for the Cazetto by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Beschitz of grain were light to-day, and the market roled quiet at the following quotations: fLOUI: Parert 8: 13 per 102; Ytenin \$1.39 MEAL—new, \$1.63 per 102; GEED—2.10 no. 2020.

FEED-\$1 to per 100 ths. MIDDLINGS-600 \$ 100 100. BRAN-650 per 100. WHEAT-Winter 7020; good to best spring

8063: common to fair 85075c. BUCKYHEAU-18075c. per 52 lb BYE-1a good request at 850 80c por 80 lbs BARLEY- ranges at 4505c according to qual-OORN-Shelled per 30 Dr. 18@50c.; new ear

OORN-Shelled per 10 be, 18050c.; new eer 30240 per 5 b 0.438-White, new, 19030c, mixed, 28230c. TIMOTHYSSED-at 81,00281,20per 40 pounds GLOVER SEED-81,7725,40 per busbel HAZ-Timothy 81 025 00 per ten Marsh and other kind 81 00 8500 POTATOES-13644b per bus. BUTTELL at 18230c, for good to choice BEANS-choice new at 81,2761,40 per busbe 18698-8650c at 18622c per doz, fresh HIDES-Groot, de@ 7,771 13614c WOOL-ranges at 28230c; joil for annary chantable.

hanfalde. SHEEP PRLTS—Range at 250015 each. POULTBY—Tarkoya 12513c: Chickon (2510 LIYESTOCK—Cattle SAMA 33 per 100 HOUS—34 (2025 Oper cwt CHICAGO MARKETS.

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No. 2 Reg. Wht - Jan. Feb. May.	\$ 95.6	\$ 941/4 \$. 951/4 \$1.021/2
Cora,— Jan Feb May		5796 56% 59%
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Lard.— Jun Feb. May		\$ \$5,7756 \$8,8252 \$9,15
Pork Jun Feb May	\$ \$ \$14.60	8 814.42); 814.45 814.92; 814.92;5

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A private letter from Dartmouth college to se Boston Transcript says: "We heard Matthew Arnold here about a week ago. There was a large audience present. Nearly every one was satisfied. A curious little inevery one was satisfied. A chindred recident lappened after the lecture. Prof. Parker gave him a reception, and during a conversation Arnold was told that this college was founded for the education of the Indian, and that there was one here at present. Mr. Arnold expressed a desire to see him as he had never seen a desire to see him, as he had never an Indian. So Eastman, who is a full-blooded Sioux, and a fine specimen of his race, was summoned. He came into the room, cool, collected and master of the situation whereas Mr. Arnold was completely non plussed. Whether his fancy had pictured a wild man, flerce with war paint and toma hawk in hand, is not known; but at all events he colored up like a boy, held out his hand, and stammered out—his British egotion coming up unawares-'Ali! eh! ah! you were there—you were there. How did you like it? (referring to his lecture). It was an amusing sight to see the best representative of English culture so at a loss, and the young olucated Indian standing before him so calm, collected and even stoical. I balieve Arnold has, in

The Indian Was There.

WHEELOCK'S CROCKERY STORE

some of his writings, doubted whether the education of the Indian was practicable."



And buy a Haviland French China Gold Bar Sh-piece Tea Sat, \$100): an Englain Print Dince and Breakinst Tea Set, \$1000; a Bottle Cate \$100; Library Lamp, Ehony and Gold, Set estim Shade, \$200: a decented 10-piece Toll Set large size. Ivory body for \$3.50; Library Lamp, Ehony for \$3.50; Library Lamp, Ehony for \$3.50; Croanway Satis and Penpors; I dozen tis China Fruit Flates \$3.00; [Be sure and get Piece of flougers Sattaary to educate the faminate for the beautiful] get I dozen the faminate for the beautiful] get I dozen Goble for 50 cents, and also I dozen fine Bacar Goblets, cut glass, for "state occasions;" by a Folding Table for \$1.00; Carring Knife at Fork Cor 50 cents; dozen Rogers' Triple. Pla Knives, that never require security, and get market-basket-full of Dolls, Toy The Seta, Noch Arks, Drums, otc., off of their 50c, 25c counters for the neighbors' childre and while you are at Wheelock's get one their large China Motto Caps and Saucers for conts, and a Stand Lamp for 25 cents.

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Dolmans worth 15 for \$11.50.
Dolmans worth \$18.50 for \$15.

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Dolmans worth \$25 for \$18 50. Russian Circulars. \$27.50 Oirculars now \$22, \$25. Circular Other grades marked as low.

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